ON LINE OF THE MANCHURIAN RAILROAD

WEATHER-Snow to-night; snow or rain Frida

PRICE ONE CENT.

# BATTLE ON LAND NEAR YALU RIVER

apanese and Russian Forces Which Have CANNIBALS AFTER THEM Been Rushing to the Scene of Conflict for Several Days Believed to Be Engaged in the First Great Land Struggle of the War.

Popular Outburst in the Czar's Capital Over Reverses Leads to Declaration that the Millions Which Have Been Spent on the craft of Capt. Marryatt or Clark Rus-Muscovite Fleets Have Been Wasted.

LONDON, Feb. 18.—The great land battle at the border between Manchuria and Corea is believed by experts to be raging to-day. Two menster armies are facing each other, and they have been swinging into calm about a strange island, from where striking distance for three days past.

The Japanese have been landing troops in Corea by scores of thousands. Transports have been running like ferries between Tokio, Kobe, fields of ice in New York Bay was the Nagasaki and Sasebo and Corean ports. Every one of the transports was loaded down with Japanese soldiers. It is reported that the Japanese troops in Corea have reached the Yalu River, and that the Japanese scouts are in sight of the Russian fortifications.

The Russians have been active also. Hordes of troops have been Hughes. But the tug struggled in va hurried south by train and on foot. It will hardly be the policy of the Russians to attempt to make any advance on Corean territory in the face day, with the same success. On Tues of the Japanese force.

#### TWO IMMENSE ARMIES.

None but the governing powers of the two countries knows how tide and a dritt of the ice, enabled the many soldiers are in the field in Manchuria and Corea. The Japanese kinsville, she was caught in anoth force is estimated by outsiders at 100,000 men, all trained troops and staten Island shor splendidly equipped. It is supposed that Russia has at least that many ippine Islands, on April 30 last, and splendidly equipped. It is supposed that Russia has at least that the splendidly equipped. It is supposed that Russia has at least that the splendidly equipped. It is supposed that Russia has at least that the splendidly equipped. It is supposed that Russia has at least that the splendidly equipped. It is supposed that Russia has at least that the splendidly equipped. It is supposed that Russia has at least that the splendidly equipped. It is supposed that Russia has at least that the splendidly equipped. It is supposed that Russia has at least that the splendidly equipped. It is supposed that Russia has at least that the splendidly equipped. It is supposed that Russia has at least that the splendidly equipped. It is supposed that Russia has at least that the splendidly equipped. It is supposed that Russia has at least that the splendidly equipped her course up the Bashee Channel, along the north coast of Luzin. For a few days the bark drifted along in light winds, making but little progress. Then, according to Capt. Ourd, she struck a blow that was little short.

will make attacks upon the Russian land forces at two points, the Yalu River boundary between Corea and Manchuria and the Liaotung peninsula, upon which Port Arthur is situated. If, by a combined sea and land attack, the Japanese could possess themselves of Port Arthur, the railroad line from Harbin south would fall into their hands and the Rus- week the great ship twisted and turned Blaze in the Furniture House of sian army in Manchuria would be between the Port Arthur force and the force coming north from Corea.

Gigantic moves in the direction of accomplishing this result have got a capful of wind, which allowed her

The report that 3,000 Russian troops had arrived at Chin Tien Cheng, headed for the Horn. While skipping opposite Wiju, on the Yalu River, is confirmed, as is the report that the up a small island inhabited, as far as

## STOLEN JEWELS CLUE TO MURDER OF WOMAN

Diamonds Known to Have Been in Possession of Henrietta Schwartz, Whose Body Was Burned by Burglars, Are Missing.

The opening of the safe of Henrietta Schwartz, the eccentric dealer in diamonds, who was burned to death in her apartment at No. 8 East Forty- to keep up this scare, and the toot of second street, to-day, revealed the fact that two trays, one of diamonds, our foshozms and our nightly pyrotechloose and in rings, the other of gold watches, is missing. The value of
the missing jewelry is placed at \$8,000 by her relatives and the police have the missing jewelry is placed at \$8,000 by her relatives and the police have never remember seing it on any chart, been furnished with a complete description of it in the hope that it may I am sur they were cannibals, for they be recovered. The fact that this jewelry is missing lends strength to the had the cannibal type sticking out all belief that the woman was robbed and murdered before her flat was set over them.

Gen. Kneeland, counsel for the Schwartz family; Capt. Burfeind, of the West Thirtieth street station, and David and Morris Schwartz brothers of the dead woman, went to the Lincoln Safe Deposit Company's vaults in East Forty-second street this afternoon to examine a box that the woman had there.

In this box they found a few trifling articles and the woman's will. In the will she bequeathed her property to the members of her family and asked that she be cremated. An attendant at the vault told the party that on Thursday last Miss Schwartz's safe was opened. But nothing was found afterward, wind she kent there. She took them away in the little black bag which she always carried with her. This bag was found afterward, will she belavative safe was opened. But nothing was found in it save a few articles of silver. The two trays on which she kept the characteristics of the woman's flat with a safe opener. When the firemen got to Miss Schwartz's flat early yesterday her safe was open. Battalion Chief Gray ordered it closed and sealed. No inventors of what it contained then was taken. Since then a good deal of jew-love the contained then was taken. Since then a good deal of jew-love the contained then was taken. Since then a good deal of jew-love the contained then was taken. Since then a good deal of jew-love the contained then was taken. Since then a good deal of jew-love the contained then was taken. Since then a good deal of jew-love the contained the manufacture of the contained then was taken. Since then a good deal of jew-love the contained then was taken. Since then a good deal of jew-love the contained then was taken. Since then a good deal of jew-love the contained then was taken. Since then a good deal of jew-love the contained then was taken. Since then a good deal of jew-love the contained the property to the members of the four in the interval, we got a good and the twenty-two tenchers of leading the love in the interval, we got a good and the twenty-two database up into the interval, we got a good in the

tory of what it contained then was taken. Since then a good deal of jewtory of what it contained then was taken. Since then a good deal of jew-lery has been found scattered about the flat, some of which was probably in the safe. But Mr. Gardiner, who has seen all that has been found, says that none of it was what he saw on the trays last Friday. All of that is

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1904. SHIPWRECKED ON

"Circulation Books Open to All."

This, Too, After the Bark Juteopolis, Five Months Overdue, Had Encountered Fierce Storms and Many Perils.

OFF A STRANGE ISLAND.

Finally Reached New York Har-,bor, Only to Be Caught in an loe Floe and Jammed Upon a

made the ice-bound harbor of New York

year at sea, and recorded among her

The Juteopolis arrived at the bar at being buffeted about by huge cakes o which gripped the ship in its embrac

When off the Caroline Islands she shape a course, until the crew felt that they were doomed to an eternal calm.
Two months had passed before she to drift along at a knot an hour unt she got through the Carolinas and along under this light breeze she picked captain or crew could maek out, by savages of cannibalistic tendencies. "I don't know the name of this and other small manufacturers, drove island," said Capt. Curfi to-day, "but it fifty employees in panic to the street

fairly swarmed with the most evil- late this afternoon. The fire started eyes on. These savages put out from shore in canoes and made after us as we drifted about in the tides, now and then picking up a little breeze, which, nowever, kept veering around so that we could not for the life of us shake

#### Sure They Were Cannibals.

that island pursued by swarms of cances. The sivages that filled those little boats could easily have poured whelmed us, but somehow they were carried out by Policeman Fitzpatrick, of the Tenderloin station, and revived.

We burned all sorts of strange lights an hour. themselves onto the ship and over-

and made gil manner of strange sounds

"On the night of our twelfth day, and

# RUSSIAN TROOPS GUARDING STATION STATEN ISLAND

Friendly Shore.

"For twelve days we waltzed about

# WOMEN IN PANIC FOUR FAVOR

teenth Street, Drives Out Trogon, Gravina, Vestry and Bummer Adams street station II. Carry Off Their Races and the Bookmakers Are Hit Hard-Presentation Wins at 13 to 1.

RACE TRACK, NEW ORLEANS, Feb. looking human beings I ever set my among mattresses in the basement and 18.—Sam Hildreth's crack year-old Friar eyes on. These savages put out from did about \$1,000 damage. Tuck threw his boy while being exer-James Keating, the elevator boy, was down, carrying out the inmates through it is doubtful whether he ever races Monarch 3.

Hale & Kilburn, in East Four-

Fire in the basement of the five-stor

occupied by the Hale & Kilburn Manu

facturing Company, furniture dealers,

uilding at No. 8 East Fourteenth street

Fifty Employees.

Hildreth has been having all kinds of there was no danger. The fire ate up the rear of the building and the smoke was wafted into the rear of the building at No. 10 East Fourteenth street.

Two women artists, Marie Garrettie fering with malaria. He will probably Two women artists, Marie Garrettie go to Hot Springs and ship his stable and Chiami Gillo, were at work in their to Memphis. for them and they fainted. They were

Oppressively warm weather prevailed kiley 3. of the meeting spent the afternoon at the track. All the private boxes in the stand were occupied by persons of social prominence who were entertaining friends from the North.

Seven Iuriongs.

Starters, whts. Jocks. St.Hif.Fin. Str. Pl. Trogon. 121. Robbins. 6 35 1: 0-5 2-5 Raiph Young. 131.Fuller 1 25 25 11-5 1-2 The Brown Jonatch. 121.

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SECOND RACE.

One mile and a sixteents.

The women teachers sprang to their Five and one raif turious.

feet in alarm. Mr. O'Callahan realized Starters, whits, focks, St.Hif Fin. that there was a fire in the school, but Presentation, 29, Rom'll 8, Nr. 1 the pupils had been dismissed an hour Tem Klies, 87, Justin, 7, 64, 84 before and he kept his head.

WINNERS.

cised this morning, ran into the track | FIRST RACE-Trogan (6 to 5) 1, fence and injured himself so badly that | Raiph Young (5 to 2) 2, The Brown FIRST RACE-Trogan (6 to 5) 1,

> SECOND RACE-Bengal (18 to 5) 1, Eclectic (4 to 1) 2, Prodigat lyn

THIRD RACE-Presentation (12 to 1) 1, Our Lillie (15 to 1) 2, Tom

FOURTH RACE-Gravina (5 to 2 , Lee King (7 to 5) 2, Miss Melton 3. FIFTH RACE-Vestry (6 to 5) Arachne (5 to 2) 2, Bud Embry 3.

SIXTH RACE-Bummer II. (5 to 2) 1, Count 'Em Out (5 to 2) 2. Mac

WEATHER FORECAST. ending at 8 P. M. Friday for New York City and vicinity: Moderating, with snow to-night; Friday now or rain; winds becoming east to south and increasing.

George R. Jennings, Proprietor of the Jennings Patent Shade Company, Murdered by Frank McNamara, Who Came Here from Elgin. III., to Commit the Crime.

BOY CHASED FATHER'S SLAYER AND HELPED TO CAPTURE HIM.

The Murderer Calmly Looked on the Body of His Victim, but Refused to Give Any Explanation — He Had Only Been in Brooklyn an Hour Before the Shooting.

George R. Jennings, proprietor of the Jennings Patent Shade Company, with a factory at No. 105 Liberty street, Brooklyn, was shot without warning, and for no known reason, late this afternoon and instantly killed by a man who said he was Frank McNamara, superintendent of a department in the Elgin Watch Factory, at Elgin, Ill.

The murderer was captured and locked up in the Adams street sta-

Gorge R. Jennings and his eighteen-year-old son were alone in the flice at the factory when at 4.45 o'clock a stranger entered. The lad when the visitor, without speaking a word, drew a pistol from his coat pocket and fired, while young Jennings gazed at him, his speech paralyzed. FELL OVER IN HIS CHAIR.

The bullet struck Mr. Jennings in the left armpit and he toppled over

The murderer turned and fled into Liberty street. Young Jennings pursued, and catching the fugitive in front of the factory, struck him a blow that sent him to carth.

"He has killed my father!" shrieked the youth to the quickly gathering crowd, and the crowd pounced upon the fallen man. They would have in-

The policeman took the murderer, who still retained the pistol, back into the factory, thinking that his victim might be yet alive and identify him. The man surveyed his work without a word. He was taken to the

REFUSED TO TALK OF CRIME.

Capt. Hawkins questioned him closely, but could get nothing out of him as to his motive in shooting down an apparent stranger. He was well cressed and about forty years old.

He said his name was Frank McNamara, and that he was one of the superintendents of the Elgin watch factory, at Elgin, Ill., and that he had wife and eight children at No. 422 Hale avenue, that city.

McNamara said he came from Chicago, arriving in New York on Tuesday; that he had been staying at a hotel in East Forty-second street, and had been in Brooklyn only an hour or so.

The murderer was locked up, and will be arraigned in Adams Street George R. Jennings was a well-known business man in Brooklyn. He

lived with his wife and several children at No. 373 Jefferson avenue, Brook-

His wife was prostrated when information of the tragedy which had made her a widow was conveyed to her by friends. The body was taken to and then to the home was granted by a Coroner.

YOUNG JENNINGS IN GREAT DISTRESS.

Young Jennings was in great distress over the tragedy and was unable to tell much about it. He said he knew of no motive for the crime. and, indeed, declared thatthe murderer was a stranger. The police think there is some hidden motive and that McNamara

came from Illinois to New York or the express purpose of killing Mr.

### SHIPS DRIVEN ASHORE; BAY IS BLOCKED BY ICE

Four vessels were driven on the days from Pan Francisco, which arrived Staten Island shore this afternoon by off Quarantine this morning was caught the heavy ice floes in the upper bay, in an ice floe and now lies on a reef of The worst ice gorge seen in years now Rosebank. She will probably got off at

The worst ice gorge seen in years now constant. She will brobbly get off at the wists, extending from the Shiten Island and shore clear to the Long Island shore. At 3 o'clock this afternoon a two-masted coal barge, phinted red and heavily laden, with two men aboard, was seen drifting out to sea past States of the bow of the Justrobolis.

A three-masted tramp oil steamship, and the constant of the bow of the Justrobolis.

was seen the American flag, upside down was flying from the top of her foremast brown band around it, arrived at brown band around it, arrived at s a signal of distress. The pilot boat o'clock this ateration and anchored of New Jersey and the wrecking steamer I. J. Merritt out out to her aid, but the Merritt got caught in the ice off Staboth and a similar experience a few minutes later. A number of tugboats put after the barge, but it was thought they, too, would be icebound before they could reach her.

The four-masted ship Justrobolis, 100 and now lies on a reef off Clifton.

A three-masted schooner about a circle to character the stapleton dock by the ice. The dock extends 1,100 feet out into the water. The vessel's stern was damaged and her yawiboat smushed. After getting free from the dock she went